WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1888.

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The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street THE Mills of the Ways and Means Committee has ground a very unsightly

THE strike on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road-which should never a same have been struck—is off and the strikers | He Thinks all the Roads Should Re are ordered to repair their blunder. No organization can afford to make so ser

INSTEAD of having our pottery industry killed by Congress, we hope to have largely increased by the enterprise of our capitalists and the skill of our work-Enterprise and skill don't count evening: for much against free trade dreamers who have the nightmare.

THE Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Con pany has never made a better move in its organization than the promotion of [Signed] I. Corros,
Mr. C. K. Lord to the third Vice PresiChairman General Grievance Committee dency. Mr. Lord is an experienced and popular railroad man, and his promotion is quite in the line of genuine civil ser-

Our German American fellow citizens

and after they shall have been formed an abundance of good material will remain. "Justice," a member of the First Regiment, submits some thoughts which have point. The men who have not waited for National aid are certainly entitled to the first consideration. They have given their time and their money, and they should be well remembered.

as the result of his observations in the West is only in confirmation of others to the same effect told by reliable men. The bottom is dropping out of the paper "booms," and unless a new crop of tender-feet from the east can be found, there is no salvation for the woodenheads who have permitted themselves to be loaded up with town lots at fabulous prices' In West Virginia the case is very dif-

"booming" western town; but then, too, the bottom is not going to fall out, for it rests on inexhaustible beds of coal and timber upon which this generation will Pestoffice Department and the Atchison, not make any considerable impression. Topeka & Santa Fe company was averted And when the timber shall have been removed, up will come the blue grass, the best pasturage in the world.

Mr. Elkins remarked in the convention that for money-making West Virginia is unequaled to-day, and Mr. Elkins knows all about the great West and the greater East. He puts his mon-

NOT RUNNING SMOOTHLY. The Alills Bill Having a Tough Time of it is

WASHINGTON, D. C., March, 18.-The first of the evening sessions of the House Ways and Rleans Committee to consider the Mills bill began at 8 o'clock last night. It lasted until after 11 o'clock, and was not entirely harmonious. The Republican members assumed the offen sive from the start, with a proposition

Washington, March 17.—An attempt was made in the Senate late Fridsy after noon to determine upon an "order of business" for the coming week, but pending a decisive result, the Senate at optimed. Enough was said, however, to warrant the belief that the greater part of Monday and Thesday will be devoted to the consideration of private bills, of which the calendar contains a great number.

A Boom in Velcances.

City of Mexico, March 18.—Recent City of Mexico, March 18.—Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick passed a refreshing night, enjoying unbroken sleep. The Emperor Frederick pas

City of Mexico, March 18.-Recent parties visiting the volcano Popocata petel report the increasing activity in the crater with cloudless smoke and sulphurous fumes. Reports from Central America show that several volcanoes are unmistakably in renewed activity.

Nothing to Boast Of. HUTCHINSON, KAN., March 18 .- A vein of coal thirty inches thick was struck much resembles the McAllister coal in Indian Territory.

The man was badly injured. here to-day at a depth of 480 feet. It

SANTA FE STRIKE OFF.

Chief Arthur Orders the Engineers to Return to Work.

BARRY'S VIEW OF THE STRIKE

fuse to Haul Burlington Cars. Judge Dundy's Decision.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18,-The anta Fe strike is over. The following

I am advised by our Grand Chief to request of you, that you return to your respective positions at once; further that I repair to Chicago and adjust all misnderstandings.

I Signed I Company

Trains were moved to-day with som

don't want anybody to suffer for what I want anybody to suffer for white I want anybody to suffer for white I want anybody to suffer for white I want anybody to suffer for whit Ore German American fellow citizens are arranging to hold fitting memorial services in homor of the dead Emperor. These men are strong in their attachment to the land of their adoption, but they do not forget the Fatherland or the man whose name is associated with the fulfillment of the dream of German participated in by many not of German birth.

It is a good sign to see the men of West Virginia moving to organize such a military force as the State should have. Four regiments will not be excessive, and after they shall have been formed if a general tie-up takes place. It would be folly for the general of an army to allow one regiment to be annihilated in an engagement when he has an army in

an engagement when he has an army in reserve which if brought to the front would settle the fight in his favor in short order."

The correspondent asked if this were done if it would not paralyze the business of the country.

"Well, all I have got to say as to that," said. Barry, "is that if the present policy of catering to 'public opinion' is continued the stomachs of many of the engineers and their families will become paralyzed with hunger. My experience has taught me that God and public opinion are with those on top, and my advice to workingmen in general is not to strike until they have to, but when they do strike to lick the other fellow, because it is either lick or get licked."

Chief Arthnr was asked to-night what

Chief Arthur was asked to night what he thought of the decision of the Sante Fe men to return to work. **Dam-glad they went back," he said, "I advised them to go back because I did not think ferent. A man with sense enough to go there was sufficient reason for a strike at large can hardly make a mistake. He at large can hardly make a mistake. He may invest where the appreciation of values will not go with a jump, as in a values will not go with a jump, as in a values will will not go with a jump, as in a values will not go with a jump, as in a values will not go with a jump, as in a value will not go w

TROUBLE HARMONIZED. The threatened clash between the

. Topeka & Santa Fe company was averted by amicable agreement early to-day, before the strike was declared off by the Brotherhood. T. E. Nash, General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, said this evening, in explanation of the matter, that Vice President Smith has directed his men to see that the mails were moved promptly over the Company's lines and that whenever they found it impossible to get engineers to move passenger and freight, but who were willing to hand the mails, that they be ordered out with the mails only.

DECISION OF JUDGE DUNDY.

OMAHA, March 17.—Judge Dundy, of the United States District Court, to-day rendered his decision in the injunction suit brought by the Burlington road against the Union Pacific Company and engineers in their employ to prevent sive from the start, with a proposition that the Democratic majority should furnish a reason for each of the changes proposed to be made in the tariff, in proposed to be made in the tariff, in the fact that they had not perview of the fact that they had not pertimited the minority members to particimitted the minority members to particimitted the minority members to particimitted the minority members to partici-

A Dissolute Tailor's Fiendish Deed.

Circago, March 18.—Mrs. W. Dalton, wile of a rag picker, was burned to death by Langford, on Saturday night, a fight occurred between two facitions, number occurred between two facitions, number adozen other persons, most of them as their escape from the building in a semi-nude condition. A dissolute tailor, who was ejected by the solute tailor, who was ejected by the place on fire.

The Week in Congress.

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To Force Ferdinand Out. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18. — M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador here, urges a Turco-Russian navy blockade of the Bulgarian ports, with the object of forcing Prince Ferdinand to depart from Bulgaria,

place at Limerick on Saturday night be-

A BALD KNOBBER C NPESSES.

The State, However, Refus eto Enter His Plea of Guilty in the Second Degree. Sr. Louis, March 18.—The trial of the Bald Knobbers at Ozark was interrupted vesterday by the breaking down of John o'clock. The prisoner appeared in a lespairing condition and at once preented the prosecuting attorney a paper which was at once handed back to him. He then handed it to the Judge who returned it with instructions to submit o his attornoys. He was evidently deto his attorneys. He was evidently desirous of making a confession to any person who would listen to him. Matthews confessed to a liberal share in the Edens-Green butchery. He says it was a blow from his Winchester rifle and not with an axe that knocked old man Edens senseless. Bill Walker shot Charley Green through the temple with a pistol while the young man was held by another knobber. Matthews, the defendant's nephew, shot Bill Edens in the back with a load of buckshot. The statement exculpates

shot. The statement exculpates Graves. "I want to tell all I did in that thing, and take my punish-ment," said the broken-hearted man. "I don't want anybody to suffer for what I

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Illinois Supreme Court has grant-ed Boodler Ed McDonald, of Chicago, a supersedeas and twenty days' additional time to file briefs.

The County Clerk at Bonham, Texas, is engaged recording two mammoth mortgages. They are for \$25,000,000 each, both given by the Pacific Railroad

of Temperance, concluded a three day's eral. He was mustered out at Wheeling session at Buffalo, Friday evening, and Angust 1, 1865. After the war he lived adjourned sine die. Most of the business in Charleston and was Internal Revenue. vas of routine character. Horace A. Hurlbut, Austin Patterson

Horace A. Hurlbut, Austin Patterson and Andrew Mateson have incorporated the Globe Publishing Company, at Chicago, and will start a straight out Demoocratic paper about April 1.

Mississippi timber lands are being quietly bought by Northwestern Immber men. Records show they have purchased 250,000 acres during the last six months. The buyers are principally from Michigan.

During the trial of James Scarlett at

from Michigan.

During the trial of James Scarlett at
Bonham, Tex., Saturday, for the murder
of Andy Lacefield in 1885, the supposed
victim walked into court, thus disproving the charge of murder. Scarlett was
immediately released. The Ontario Legislature Friday night

The Ontario Legislature Friday night passed to second reading the bill to establish manhood suffrage for the elections to the Ontario Parliament. This virtually makes it a law. The House will be prorogued Thursday.

Saturday morning Jerry Hayes, a young man employed in Garvey's tinshop, Toledo, was instantly killed and the shop badly wrecked by the explosion of a nitro-glycerine can, supposed to be empty. Hayes' head was blown off.

Martin I. Clark one of the fraudulent.

Martin J. Clark, one of the fraudulent judges of the last municipal election in Baltimore, was Saturday sentenced to two years in jail. Hezokiah Best, an-other judge, convicted of the same of-lenge, was also committed for two years' imprisonment.

James France, of Rawlins, Carbon county, Wyo. T., a banker and promi-fient citizen, has failed. He claims as-sets of \$227,000 and liabilities of \$140,000. France was recently heavily mulcted by the defalcation of two county officials

the defalcation of two county officials for whom he was surety.

It was stated Saturday that the payment which the Federal Government will make to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for permission to cease disallowing Manitoba legislation, will take the form of an enormous subsidy to the company's steams 13p line.

The steamer Sowanna arrived at New York from the West Indies Saturday. She met the blizzard at 11 p. m. Sanday previous, and agt onto it on the afternoon of the 14th, On the latter date, between 8 a; m. and noon, the steamer passed close to eighteen water spouts.

Long S. Wies, hear published a letter

house of a neighbor, about him a medigannt, and the two started home together. Just as they reached the house,
art. Extes slipped out a piece of stove pipe
and fell. The gam was discharged and
the young woman fell dead, being shot
in the side.

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A Service for Emperor William.

London, March 18.—A requiem service for Emperor William was held in the German chapel royal here to-day. Six members of the royal family and all the foreign ambassadors were present. The edifice was crowded and hundreds of people were unable to enter.

In the side,

Conference then adjourned to meet on Friday at 9 a. m.
A number of committees met in the afternoon at various places for the transaction of committee work. Reva. John the church during the afternoon and night. The meetings have been largely attended, and hundreds of people have been turned away, unable to find standing room.

A'Great Storm in Germany. been visited by a severe snow storm.

There is so much ice that communication with Sweden and Denmark has been suspended for 10 days. Disastrous floods are reported, when the elevation of candidates from dangerous condition,

FUNERAL OF GEN. OLE

Huntington's Distinguished Citizen Laid to Rest.

MILITARY AND CIVIC HONORS.

Sketch of the Life of General Oley The M. E. Conference at Martinsburg-News from Parkersburg. Other Matters in the State.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 18-The funeral services of General John H. Oley were held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 11 a. m., to-day. The profrom the Court House to the church, ites largest over seen here and was arranged all as follows:

First, Mayor Garland and Marsha Mitchell, mounted; Huntington Band Huntington Light Infantry; Hook and Ladder company; G. A. R.; Knights of Honor; City Schools; citizens in car riages and on horseback.

It is estimated that three thou people were at the cemetery. The Knights of Honor conducted the servi-ces at the grave, which was walled and cemental. John Hunt Oley was born in Utica

John Hunt Oley was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1831. In early life he was engaged in mercantile pursuits and was afterwards a telegraph operator at Canandaigua and was one of the first to receive messages by sound. He enlisted in the war in April, 1851, Company II, Seventh New York Regiment National Grants

is engaged recording two mammoth mortgages. They are for \$25,090,000 each, both given by the Pacific Railroad Company.

With the election in Oscoda county Saturday the local option campaign in Michigan closed until summer. Oscoda was the thirty-fourth county to give a prohibition majority.

The Supreme Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, concluded a three day's session at Ruffals. Fields a constant to the session at Ruffals. Fields a constant to the summer of the same year Governor Pierpont telegraphed to the Governor Pi in Charleston and was internal revenue.

Collector. In 1871 he came to Huntington, and has been the agent of the Central Land Company and the city's Recorder and Treasurer ever since. He was loved and respected by every one and the whole city mourns his loss.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE, SOUTH. The 104th Annual Session of the M. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., March 18:—The 104th annual session of the M. E. Curch South, Baltimore Conference convened here Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock prompt, in Trinity Episcopal church South. Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson presided, and opened the exercises by singing a very familiar hymn, "And Are singing a very laminar hymn, "And Are is We Yet Alive and See Each Other's Face?" after which he read the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians. Bushess was next in order, when a number of committees were appointed and reports read. Rer, Dr. John S. Martin, presiding elder of the Winchester District, was reselected. Secretary, which position he has filled, since 1853. Rev. James E. Armstrong, Rev. George T. Tyler, Rev. Asbury R. Martin, Rev. Beverly W. Bond, Rev. Henry P. Hamill and Rev. Henry P. Hamill and Rev. James P. Stump, were amounted assistant secretaries. The rolf of delegates, both clerical and lay, was then called, and responded to by about 280. The following were then appointed to constitute the Conference Board of Missions: Rev. J. S. Martin, President: Rev. Thos. E. Carson, Secretary; and Charles Shipley, Treasurer, Clerical Managers—Revs. James S. Garliner, Samuel Rodgers, P. H. Whisner, and J. W. Duffey, Hay Managers—T. J. Magrader, M. E. Waldon, and Robert G. Lumpkins. A. number of committees were, sppointed to represent the following boards: Joint Board of Pinance, Board of Education, Sunday School Board, Board of Church Extension, on Conference Relations, on Publication of Conference Relations, on Memoirs, on Examinations, on Publication of Conference Minutes, on We Yet Alive and See Each Other's Publication of Conference Minutes, on Memoirs, on Examinations, on Railway Tickets, on Bible Course, on Public Worship, on Publishing Interests Distribution of Conference Records, on Femperance, and to canvass for subscriptions to Conference Records. These branches are represented by both clerical and laymen largely.

Bev. Dr. Lev. Rosser, of the Virginia conference and Dr. Bunlah, of the Board of Missions, were introduced. A large

processed to be made in the latting the court holds that the engineers on the fact that they had not permitted the minority members to participate in the conferences which it was stated the majority had had with the request, declaring that the conferences which it was not made in good faith, but in the part of a plan to delay action on the bill.

A wrangle ensued at this point, some of the Republicans arranging their Democratic colleagues for a violation of committee challenges for a violation of committee challenges for a violation of committee that had note and a quarter had been consumed without getting through who lines of the bill.

The Union Pacific point from the proposal propo

one stage to another was taken up. An increased number of applications, elections and appointments were put before the house. Revs. David L. Blakemore, Norman N. Hall, and Milton Moore Long were placed on trial and admitted to the second year.

Revs. Charles H. Wood, Thomas J. Lambert, James M. Rollins, Samuel A. Parker, Wm. H. Billangee and Christopher Sydenstricker were elected to deacons' orders.

ons' orders. Charles F. Stratton was admitted on

Descons elected for the second year: Deacons elected for the seeond year:
Revs. William A. Sites, James B. Stump,
Clark C. Eddington, Thomas M. Jones,
and Hamilton M. Roane.
Revs. William McLane and Charles L.
Potter were "discontinued at their own
request. Rev. J. W. Steele was given an
honorable dismissal, in order to allow
him to join the Baltimore Conference of
the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Services were conducted at Trinity

Services were conducted at Trinity Church in the atternoon by Rev. David Bush, of Rockville, and at night by Rev. Rumsey Smithson, of Alexandria.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The third day's session of Conference onvened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and was attended by an exceptionally and was attended by an exceptionary large number of country, people. The exercises were opened by Rey, Hutchin-189a by reading the one hundred and thirty-eighth Psalm, singing and prayer. Several cases of the characters of Con-ference ministers were brought up, and all passed. Senator Hereford reported from the Committee on Education, and

all passed. Senator Hereford reported from the Committee on Education, and Prof. Smith one of the instructors of Randolph-Macon College, afterward made a very pert and interesting address. Prayer was then offered by Bishop Wilson in behalf of the college, through Dr. Rodgers, the former complaing somewhat of indisposition.

The Committee on Conference Relations reported, which was received and adopted.

Senator Hereford then addressed the

Senator Hereford then addressed the college upon necessary assistance in the way of appropriations.

The Report of the College was then read and adopted.

The Report of the Wesleyan Female Institute was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Gardner, of Staunton, Va., then followed in an interesting address upon this institution. Appropriate remarks were also made by Rev. John S. Martin, of Winelester. Dr. Harris, President of the college, was granted, request in relation to the rental of the college for \$3,200 at year. The greater portion of the session was then taken up by short discussions by ministers and delegates.

SUNDAY'S PROCERDINGS.

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The churches were all filled to-day by the attending ministers. The city ha been well filled with strangers and country people during the entire day. The tral Opera House by two of the Professors of Randolph-Macon College to an audience of about 1,000 people, on the subject of "Intemperance and the

New Quarters for the Ohlo River Road. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSHURG, March 18.—It is announced by the officers of the Ohio Riv-er Railroad, that they expect to occuor Raifroad, that they expect to occupy their new and elegant general office and passenger depot here one week from to-morrow. The building is a splendid structure, elegantly furnished. The President, general freight and passenger agent, the assistant superintendent, the train dispatcher, the auditor, the chief clerk and his assistants will have their offices in the building, which will also be the passenger depot. The freight depot will remain, as now, a square distant on Second street.

tant on Second street.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 18.—The electric ignts were turned on ast night, illuminating the city in a most brilliant manner. There are at present thirty-six are electric lights of two thousand candle power each of the Fort Wayne Jenney system. The lights are placed at alternate crossings, except on Market street, where they are at every crossing. About half of the city is lighted by gasoline. As soon as the contract expired for the gasoline lights the entire city will be lighted with electricity. It is already one of the best lighted cities in the Ohio

have no third party in theirs. It will be a lively occasion.

Hester, the owner of a big flour mill at Pennsboro, Ritchie county, is here to look after a pension. He will go with his representative to the pension office to-morrow. If he is successful he will re-alize a handsome sum.

Martinsburg Booming the State,

The Fifth in His Lenten Course on the Holy Eucharist.

CHRIST'S OWN WORDS QUOTED

for instance by Bishop Hopkins, to show

What is the object of that letter? St. Cyprian's, object is to correct certain abuses of which he had learned. One of these abuses was the practice of consecrating the chalice without mingling water with the wine, according to the apostolic tradition. In admonishing his sufficient Bishon Cocallins to enforce suffragan, Bishop Coceilius, to enforce the observance of this tradition, he natthe observance of this tradition, he naturally explains the signification of this commingling of water with the sacramental wine. As the wine itself is the element chosen by Christ as the external sign of this sacrament—the sign by which Christ's blood is shown to be truly present—so the water, says St. Cyprian, is intended to signify the Christian people; and their comminging in the chalice shows the intimate union established between them and Christ. He also dwells on the union which should exist between all the members of Christ's body—a union symbolized, he says, by the grains of what composing the bread used for sacramental purposes.

All this is instructive, but does not regard the nature of the sacrament itself.

All this is instructive, but does not regard the nature of the sacrament itself. In this very letter St. Cyprian says: "Christ offered to God, the Father, that same sacrifice which Melchisedech had offered, that is, bread and wine; namely, his own body and blood."

Speaking of apostates who approach communion without having performed suitable penance, in order to manifest his horror for their crime, he says: "They seize on the body of the Lord,"—"Violence is offered by them to his body and blood." Whoever will read the entire work of St. Cyprian De Lapsis, from which these extracts are taken, will be which these extracts are taken, will be satisfied that the Saint not only believed in the Real Presence, but that he bore testimony to several miracles by which unworthy communicants were divinely

Then, after a brief summing up of his four preceding lectures, the Bishop ex-pounded the words of the Institution of

four preceding lectures, the Bishop expounded the works of the Institution of the Eucharist as given by three of the four Evangelists. The Bishop argued that the institution thus recorded was the fulfillment of the promise made by the Savior in John vi, and explained in his fourth lecture.

The Bishop quoted extensively from the Gospel to show that our Lord was in the habit of explaining to his Apoetles both the application to Hisself of many of the ancient types and prophecies, and the more important truths and mysteries of the new law. There is reason, therefore, to suppose that He did not make the Eucharist an exception, though he could have, in an instant, en though he could have, in an instant, en-lightened their minds upon this, or any other of his doctrines. Moreover the solemn promise in John vi, could not other of his doctrines. Moreover the solemn promise in John vi, could not have been forgotten; yet on the eve of the Saviour's death, it had not been ful-

sem and branches, including Philadelphia division, Chas. E. Ways, of Baltimore; general freight agent Pittsburgh division, Chas. E. Ways, of Baltimore; general freight agent Pittsburgh division, Chas. E. Ways, of Baltimore; general freight agent Pittsburgh division and all lines west of Ohio river, of Valdosta; Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-division and all lines west of Ohio river, of S. Wright, of Pittsburgh. The position of second Vice President is vacant. The nominations of the following gents were confirmed: Main Lines and the confirmed second vice President is vacant. The nominations of the following gents were confirmed: Main Lines Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, of Valdosta; Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, Corson, colored, Cast, wille, Ga; Cuffy William, colored, Maltins, Dales Mill, Ga; Cuffy William, colored, of Valdosta; Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, Cast, William, colored, Main Lines Mills, Ga; Cuffy William, colored, Maltins, Dales Mill, Ga; Cuffy William, colored, Maltins, Dales Mill, Ga; Cuffy William, colored, Maltins, Dales Mill, Ga; Cuffy Mills, Mills, Males Mills, Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, Cast, Washington, Dales Mill, Ga; Cuffy William, Colored, Walder Mills, Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, Valder Cast, Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, Walder Mills, Ga; Cuffy William, Colored, Major J. H. Pate, Hawkins-ville, Ga; Loyd Corson, colored, Valder Cast, Walder, mocept his testamentary declaration in the literal, obvious sense of his words. In the light of these circumstances, must he heard the words of the Divine Savior instituting the great sacrament of the dispensation. "This is my body: this is my blood."

my blood. Catholics, remarked the Bishop, accept these words in their literal, obvious meaning. If they not only may, but must be understood figuratively, surely the burden of proof rests on those who maintain a figurative sense. This is self-evident, and yet in assailing our doctrine, Protestants are too much in the habit of arguing as if we had to prove that Christ meant just what his me ear church was more larger than some of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the follows of the register routine of features are also greater of the follows of the register routine of features are also greater of the country as the Court of the register routine of features are also greater of the country as the Court of the register routine of the features of the country as the Court of the register routine of the features of the country as the Court of the register routine of the features of the country as the Court of the register routine of the features of the country as the Court of the register routine of the register of the country as the country as the country as a point of order to the register routine of the rou

ably supposed that, on this occasion they argued on a principle the very respectively the largest had been considered to the control of the c argued on a principle the very re of that which the Saviour had bee

verse of that which the Saviour had been at so much pains to implant indellibly in their minds? Can we imagine them reasoning thus: "Though our Master says, 'This is my body,' it cannot be true, because to our minds it seems im-possible?"

Against this strong presumption in favor of the literal meaning having been

that St. Cyprian speaks of the wine in the chalice after consecration, as then only a figure of the blood of Christ. The English translators of St. Cyprian's letter to Coecilius, one of the Bishops of Africa, seek also to leave that impression, but a cursory perusal of that letter is enough to disabuse any honest reader of such an impression.

What is the object of that letter? St. Cyprian's cobject is to correct certain abuses of which he had learned. One of these abuses was the practice of consecrating the chalice without mingling water with the wine according to the search of the

at the Last Supper! Then it is a new coined figure: and Christ, to be understood, must inform His hearers that, his en new figurative expression. But He gives no such warning.

The Bishop then reviewed a large number of figurative expressions commonly adduced as parellel or similar to the words of the institution, and pointed out in what respect each of them differed most completely from the words used by Christ at his last supper. For instance: "The rock was Christ," (I Cor. x). But St. Paul sups; it was a spiritual rock, and that these things were done in figure. "These are the two covenants." (Gal. iv. "These are the two covenants." (Gal. iv mean himself into the symbol or figure of any national object. Moreover he does not say, "I am this door," "I am that vine;" but he does say, "This is my body." Therefore the passages are autically distinible.

does not say, "I am this door," "I am that vine;" but he does say, "This is my body." Therefore the passages are entirely dissimilar.

If we may put a figurative meaning on the Scripture phrases to adopt them to our own preconceived views, the Bible can prove no Christian doctrine. On that elastic principle, the Unitarian sees no proof of Christ's divinity in the words: "And the Word was God." He will argue, yes, a figure or image of God, will argue, yes, a figure or image of God, and he will back up his position by quoting I Cor., iv. 4 and Col. I. 15. Next Sunday afternoon, the Bishop will conclude this Lenten course by pro-ducing the testimony of the early church in support of the doctrine of the real presence of Christ's body and blood in the sacrament of the Eucharist.

President C. K. Lord, with headquarters at Baltimore; General Manager of all lines east of the Ohio river, including New York terminals, W. M. Clements, of Baltimore; General Manager of all lines west of the Ohio river, W. W. Peabody, of Chicago; general freight traffic manager of all lines, Frank Harriott, of Baltimore; general freight agent of main stem and branches, including Philadelphia division, Chas. E. Ways, of Baltimore; general freight agent Pittsburgh division and all lines west of Ohio river,

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED

And Nearly Forty Injured in a Terrible Accident.

THE FRIGHTFUL MISHAP

CHRIST'S OWN WORDS QUOTED

To Show the Truth of the Doctrine of the Real Presence of His Body and Blood in the Bread and Wine.

At St. Joseph's Cathedral yesterday before discussing the Institution of the Eucharist, the Bishop remarked that he would anticipate the subject of next Sunday's lecture by referring to and explaining a passage from one of the early Fathers. Attempts, he said, have been made by Protestants controversialists, as for instance by Bishop Hopkins, to show side of the saids forms of the means to represent under his new act. he means to represent under his new coledn figure? Of course not. A statute may receive the name of him whom

and citizens hurried from Blackshear to the scene of the wreck as soon as the engineer, who ran on to the village, reported the disaster. Messages were sent to Superintendent R. G. Fleming, who immediately wired to Waycross and Jesup for physicians. A wrecking train was made up in the yard right away, and Superintendent Fleming, with Dr. William Duncan, the road physician, and a large force of men, started for the scene. An hour later another train was made up. It carried out physicians and an additional force of men and coffins.

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had. The number of dead aggregates 25, about equally divided as to color. Nineteen persons were killed outright at the wreck and six died at Waycross in the

NEW OFFICERS CONFIRMED.
The Baltimore & Ohio Appointments—Promotion of C. K. Lord and Others.
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company took place Friday. President Spencer presided, and Mr. Andrew Anderson was secretary.
The following officers were confirmed: First Vice President, Orland Smith, with headquarters at Baltimore; third Vice at Baltimore; General Conference of the Conferenc

W. M. Martin, news agent; C. A. Fulton, Master of Transportation Brunswick & Western railroad; G. B. Giegor, Savannah; Fred Maynard, New York; F. M. Smith, Pullman conductor; Merritt A. Wilbur, son of the President of the Lehigh Valley railroad; John F. Ray,

Philadelphia Division—A. J. Williams, Greenbank; B. F. Coulbount, Folsom; E. S. Reinhold, Llewellyn; J. L. B. Miller, Baldwin.

Trans-Ohio Divisions—G. D. Gillelen, Chicago Junction; G. H. Bates, Salesville; E. W. Stophlett, Morgan Junction; C. E. Shafer, Welker; S. E. Van Fliet, Hoyt's Corner's; W. C. Ditton, South Chicago.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD EMPEROR.

Kalser Wühelm's Birthday to be Celebrated in Wheeling.

Next Thursday will be the ninety-first birthday of the late Emperor of Germany, who was buried Friday. As a mark of honor for the founder of the German Empire, the German-American citizens of Wheeling will hold memorial exercises in the opera House Thursday of the Stevening.

The suggestion originated with the German Singing Society last week. On